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## Monitor Newsletter October 07, 1991

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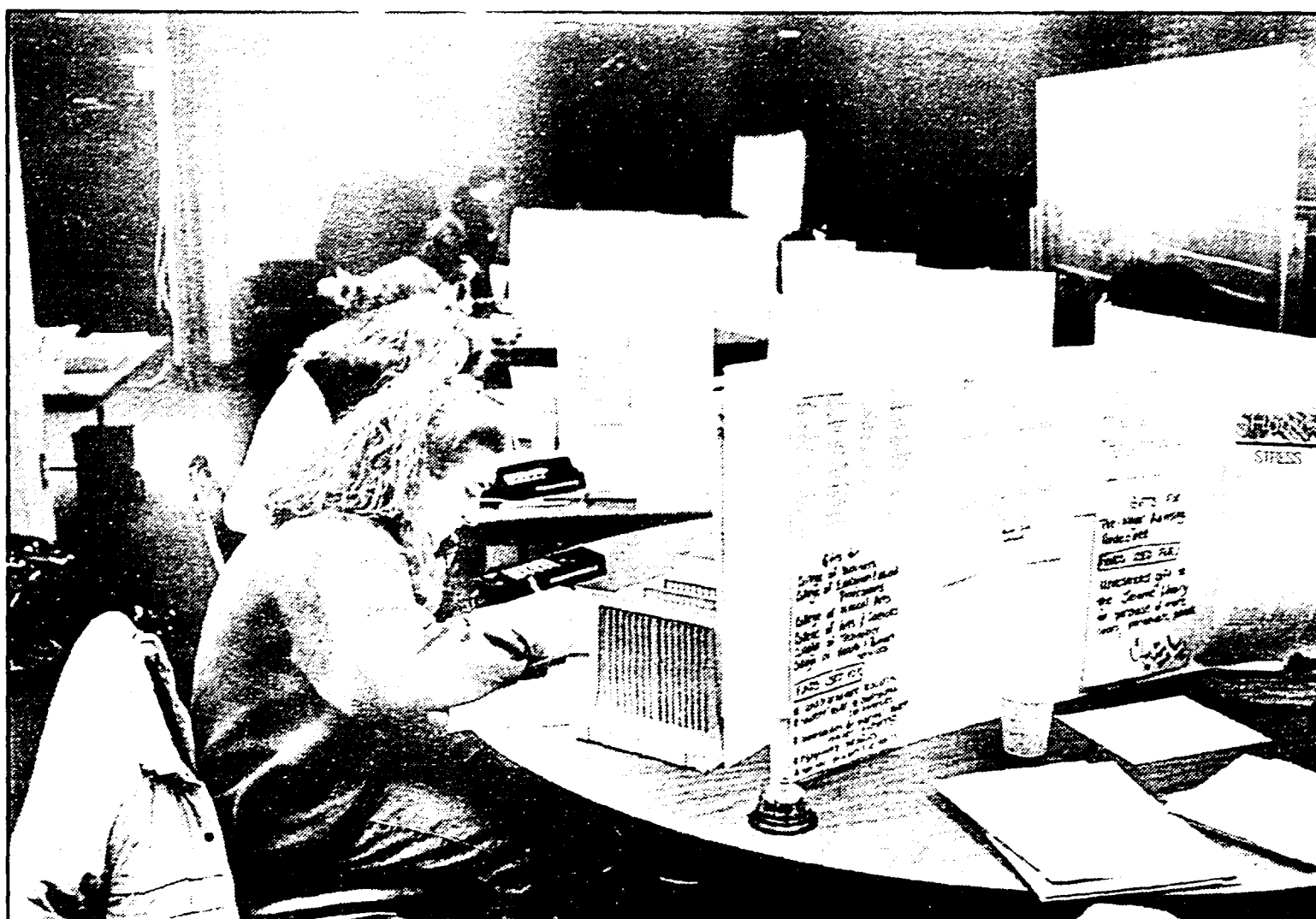
# Monitor

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Permit No. 1  
Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. XV, No. 14

Bowling Green State University

Oct. 7, 1991



Student employees are a vital part of fundraising at the University. Last year, the telefunds raised \$726,283 and according to Ross Pfeiffer, development, fundraising in that area is going very well again this year.

## Faculty Senate discusses health care options

Faculty who teach off-campus courses on an overload basis will be receiving a \$200 per credit hour pay increase. Dr. Leigh Chiarelott, chair, announced at the Oct. 1 Faculty Senate meeting.

He said that Dr. Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs, had approved the increase which affects approximately 30 faculty and will go into effect immediately.

The pay hike resolution was originated last spring by the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee and the Senate forwarded it to Clark in April.

Discussion about health care alternatives dominated much of the meeting.

Two representatives from Didion and Associates, the University's third party health care administrator, presented general information about various health care options.

The purpose of the discussion was to inform senators about frameworks of various health plans so they will have a background of information as health care discussions arise during the year. Chiarelott said.

James Dill of Didion briefly discussed each of the various types of health care plans available and also commented on the general role those plans take. Health care plans should be viewed as a potential part of overall strategy, Dill said, adding that the University should develop an overall strategy based on the needs of its employees.

He described HMOs and PPOs as well as the pros and cons of each type of plan.

Dr. Wallace Terwilliger and Dr. Barbara Moses, both mathematics and statistics, distributed a suggested senate resolution on long-term health care costs to be discussed at a later senate meeting.

In other business, the senate heard the following items:

—That the Senate Executive Committee approved a policy on submission of senate resolutions and future resolutions should be written in accordance with those guidelines.

—President Olscamp said the Ohio

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## 1990-91 biggest giving year in University history

Increases in all areas of private giving made 1990-91 the best year ever for the University, with total cash contributions of \$3,418,707. Another \$1.3 million in gifts-in-kind (equipment, books and miscellaneous items) pushed giving totals above \$4.7 million for the year.

Ross Pfeiffer, director of development, said these private gifts are what help set the University apart from similar institutions. "They mean the difference between an average institution and one that is special," he added, and they become increasingly important when state funding is tight.

Pfeiffer is jubilant about Bowling Green's success at raising private dollars in 1990-91, noting that giving records were set in two basic ways. The number of donors increased, and so did the amount of their gifts.

Donors are grouped into three general categories: alumni, corporations/foundations and friends. For 1990-91, alumni gave \$1.3 million dollars, up from about \$980,000 in the previous year. Corporate and foundation giving exceeded \$953,000, up from \$697,000 in 1989-90. Contributions from friends jumped from \$801,000 in 1989-90 to \$810,000 last year. And, Pfeiffer added, there is potential for still more growth.

As the University develops more technically oriented areas of study, corporate foundations become more interested in donating funds for those areas, Pfeiffer said, noting that a key to raising private funds is matching donor interests with University needs.

That philosophy applies with individuals as well as corporations, Pfeiffer added. "The University relies heavily on individual gifts. We want to involve as many alumni as we can in giving because those gifts add up," he said.

Bowling Green has been very successful in securing those individual gifts through its telefund campaigns, through which current students contact alumni

and friends and ask for a gift in support of their college or some other special program. Last year the telefunds brought in \$726,283 and this year telefund totals to-date are "way above where they were last year," Pfeiffer said.

Some of the most significant contributions made over the telephone last year came from the parents of current students who gave \$61,383 compared to \$48,943 in 1989-90. The number of donors also jumped from 1,730 in 1989-90 to 1,893 last year, Pfeiffer said.

The telefund solicitors play a key role in the success of the phone campaigns since they are often the only link between the University and the prospective donor. Pfeiffer said people give to

people, and the impressions donors form when they interact with someone from Bowling Green can affect their decision to make a donation.

"Donors are giving because someone at the University has made an impression on them that makes them want to give," Pfeiffer said. He added, "We have a good product to sell."

Pfeiffer is quick to add, however, that the development staff can't do all that selling alone. "We need the support of everyone at the University," he said.

This year some additional help is expected to come from three professionals who are to serve as constituent

Continued on page 3

## Lee publishes new university theatre primer



Briant Hamor Lee

Dr. Briant Hamor Lee, theatre, is author of *Theatre Primer: A Manual for Success in Early College or University Theatre Courses*. The 182-page text, which includes

worksheets, was recently released by the Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co. of Dubuque, Iowa.

Lee, who has coordinated introductory theatre courses at Bowling Green for a number of years, said he kept hearing students ask the same questions about theatre. He wrote the book to answer those questions.

"I kept getting questions like 'Why read a play?' from students used to watching television and films. Every

year I ask how many in class have never seen a live production and every year one or two hands go up," said the professor, who has taught at Bowling Green since 1968.

In his book, Lee explains how plays are unlike other types of literature and tells how to read plays from different historical periods.

"Theatre has been around 2,500 years and it changes from time to time," the author noted.

Other chapters describe the roles various behind-the-scenes job holders play in producing theatre. There's also an inside look at how stage presentations move through the production process from auditioning actors for parts to rehearsals to the final curtain call.

One chapter debunks myths about theatre, including that people can't make a living working in theatre, that acting is easy, and that theatre professors should entertain their students. On the latter, Lee writes that students are responsible for their own education and that "a sense

of humor has nothing to do with the amount of instruction which goes on in a classroom. Relevance does!"

Another section is devoted to writing about theatre and learning how to evaluate a performance intelligently.

Throughout the book are descriptions of what makes theatre a unique and exciting art form. One point Lee makes is that no two performances are ever alike.

"What you see in this particular performance at this time is unique. There is interaction on stage and with the audience that is unique to this performance."

Currently Lee is using his new textbook in a theatre history and literature survey course.

In addition to writing *Theatre Primer*, Lee is co-author, with Daryl Wedwick of *Corrugated Scenery*. First published in 1982, a revised second edition of that book is expected to be issued next spring by Players Press of Studio City, Calif.

# Photocopying guidelines for copyrighted materials outlined

Copyright issues are often misunderstood and confusing, according to Faculty Senate chair Dr. Leigh Chiarelott.

There are two factors that make complying with the rules difficult, he said. "First, if instructors choose to follow the rules, it is time consuming; and second, some publishers are taking advantage and charging disproportionate fees to reproduce portions of a text."

Chiarelott said that as a result, instructors usually put materials in the reserve room at Jerome Library, where students may make their own photocopies, which follows the letter of the law.

"It puts extra steps in the (photocopying) process," he said.

Although it is not illegal, it is analogous to people pirating videotapes, Chiarelott said. He added that the emergence of photocopiers has provided an inexpensive, readily accessible alternative to purchasing textbooks from publishers, but the practice harms the artist or author.

It is a professional courtesy to follow copyright laws, both in spirit and letter, Chiarelott said, explaining that many instructors who wish to photocopy materials are authors themselves.

Because photocopiers are so accessible and no formal policing is done, following copyright laws depends upon the honor system, he said.

"There is no way you can control (photocopying). The only way around it is to put materials in a less expensive format."

Chiarelott said that with so many court

cases pending, more attention needs to be given to following copyright laws.

"You hope for honesty, but you also realize the cost of information is very high," he said.

The Association of American Publishers has established the following set of guidelines to expedite requests for use of copyrighted materials.

The AAP suggests instructors request permission at the same time textbooks are ordered to allow time for substitutions or delays. Requests should be directed to the publisher's copyrights and permissions department, not the author.

Requests should include the following information: author's, editor's, translator's full name(s); titles, edition and volume number of book or journal; copyright date; ISBN for books, ISSN for magazines and journals; numbers of the exact pages; figures and illustrations; if a chapter or more is requested, list both exact chapter(s) and exact page numbers; number of copies to be made; whether the material will be used alone or combined with other photocopied materials; name of college or university; course name and number; semester and year in which material will be used; and the instructor's full name.

Permission should be requested regardless of whether the work is in print. Complete address, telephone number and the name of a contact person should also be included.

A booklet, *Questions and Answers on Copyright for the Campus Community*, is available from AAP, 220 East 23rd St., New York, NY 10010-4686.

## Knowledge aids decisions about use of generic drugs

The huge wall of prescriptions at a druggist's dispensary is overwhelming enough in itself, but add to that the issue of generic drug substitution and that wall becomes intimidating to many people.

Recent concern about generic drugs stems from a 1989 testing scandal when a generic drug manufacturer substituted name-brand drugs during Food and Drug Administration testing, and some FDA officials accepted bribes from the manufacturer, Cindy Puffer, pharmacy coordinator at the Student Health Center, said.

Although the scandal involved only one drug manufacturer and a handful of FDA employees, it left a shadow over the pharmaceutical industry that remains yet today, she added.

"Prior to that time, I felt comfortable having generics in my pharmacy," Puffer said.

She said the patient aspect is difficult to manage in this situation because many insurance companies request the use of generics, but the person getting the prescription sometimes believes the generic drug is not as good as the name-brand one.

The difference between a generic and name-brand drug is a patent. A drug manufacturer develops a new drug, then applies for an application. The drug becomes patented, but when the patent expires, other manufacturers can begin producing the same drug as a generic.

Some manufacturers produce their own name-brand drugs as well as generics of drugs manufactured elsewhere. As a result of companies manufacturing many drugs, pharmacists need to develop guidelines to know when to use generics, she said.

To satisfy her own concerns and to help inform customers, Puffer created her own standards for which generics she would dispense from the pharmacy.

One aspect to consider in establishing guidelines is where the drug is manufactured, Puffer said. There is a mixture of large and small manufacturers, ranging from fly-by-night operations to reputable name-brand

manufacturers that have expanded production to drugs no longer under patent.

The FDA has also established stiffer regulations, which is good for the consumer, Puffer said.

"People can be relatively sure they have a safe generic if they talk to their doctor and pharmacist," she said. "In Ohio, it's legal for pharmacists to substitute a generic equivalent for a name-brand drug, but he or she must first ask the patient's permission," Puffer said.

Cost is one reason the use of generic drugs has increased in recent years. For some drugs the savings is small, but for others, the savings can be substantial, Puffer said.

At the Student Health Center, Puffer is very conservative with the number of generics she dispenses, but consumers need to ask their doctors and pharmacists questions to gain knowledge about prescriptions.

"The point that needs to be conveyed is that they're safe, but you have to be knowledgeable about them," she said.

Puffer said consumers should consider the condition being treated and the possible consequences of using a generic drug that may not be the same as a trade brand.

She said she will not substitute a generic if the disease state is serious or life-threatening or has a narrow therapeutic window, which means it is difficult to treat or stabilize. She also exercises caution with conditions requiring a constant response to the medication like blood thinners and sustained-release medications likely to differ in bio-availability. However, she feels confident in using generics with the patient's permission for decongestants, antihistamines, analgesics and similar drugs.

If patients want to use generic drugs, they should request the same company's generic each time to establish a continuity in their medication, Puffer said.

The key to taking generics is establishing a continuing relationship with the same pharmacy and doctor and asking questions, Puffer said.



University post office employees sort the mail and begin deliveries before 9 a.m. weekdays. Senior Joe Spanbellone sorts mail, and gives newspapers priority because they are often used in preparation for classes.

## BGSU post office 'serves small city'

Last year the campus post office handled more than eight million pieces of mail, more than most small town post offices sort and deliver.

"We're servicing a small city here on campus," Jan Emch, temporary supervisor, said. "Nearly 20,000 people use our services daily."

In addition to the campus population, city residents add to the business of the University post office. During heavy mail flow periods, especially if the city post office is busy, Bowling Green residents also use the campus post office, Emch said.

"Townpeople know we're here," Emch said. Regular University customers do also. Each holiday the postal service windows are decorated, something that boosts morale for employees and customers, she said.

"I think we provide a good service. We are caring and personable because we see the same people every day."

Besides window service, the post office also makes deliveries to campus offices and residence halls.

The post office began providing residence hall deliveries last year and that service is now a big part of work at the post office, she said.

Before the service was offered, each residence hall had to send someone to get the mail. Now the post office has a separate crew responsible for picking up the U.S. mail twice each day and delivering it to the residence halls after it has been sorted.

After the mail is picked up at the city post office at 6 and 7:30 a.m. it is sorted.

*Continued on page 3*

## Regulations to be strictly enforced

Campus offices must use the 43402-9987 zip code and bar codes on University business reply mail or they may lose the privilege of using it, according to James Clemens, University post office director.

A number of departments are using business reply mail printed with incorrect information. Clemens said the city post office will begin stricter enforcement of business reply regulations at the end of October.

The bar codes are a mandatory part of the address format, Clemens said. Their use also results in a savings because the U.S. Post Office charges an additional seven cents for each piece of returned mail that does not have the bar code.

Clemens said those offices which have already printed a supply of business reply cards or envelopes with the incorrect return zip code and address should take steps to have the replies corrected.

He said that return addresses should include the office to which the mail should be returned, Bowling Green State University, 1001 E. Wooster St., Bowling Green, OH 43402-9987. The bar code should be positioned under the return address.

Clemens also noted that the 43402-9987 zip code applies only to pre-printed business return address mail. The University zip code for all other mail is 43403.

Copies of the formats for postcards, one-ounce and two-ounce return envelopes and courtesy reply envelopes and regulations are available from the campus post office.

## International programs now under Continuing Education program

The Office of International Programs, formerly in the student affairs area, has been moved to the Office of Continuing Education in an effort to centralize information about international activities.

"The thinking is that there should be one central focus on campus where students and faculty can get information for going abroad or coming to the United States," Dr. Suzanne Crawford, dean of continuing education, said.

She said the centralization has just begun. "There's a lot of international activity on campus but no area that knows the extent of it. We expect to begin to gather information that will be helpful to all campus offices and programs," she added.

The international programs office, which will continue to work closely with the University's nearly 350 international students, will coordinate the information gathering process. The office has recently relocated to the 11th floor of Offenhauer West. Also, Jeff Grilliot's title has been changed from director to assistant dean.

Crawford said President Olscamp will be appointing a committee for international education to study and advise the direction of international endeavors on campus.

Continuing education already works with all academic areas and efforts to expand international programs will strengthen continuing education's relationship with those areas, Crawford said.

Internationalization is something that needs to be thought about in many disciplines, something that can be facilitated by centralization, Crawford said.

The benefits of centralization are increased services, a broader view of student programs and the opportunity for the University to put itself in a good position for the further development of international programs. Also of benefit is the centralization of knowledge about government agencies and logistics involved when a person studies or works abroad.



## Senate from the front

Senate has approved the \$11.5 million fund for higher education and pending Governor George Voinovich's signature, the Ohio Board of Regents will allocate the monies. Olscamp expects the University to receive as much as \$1.7 million.

—Graduate Student Senate President David Harper said GSS will be working jointly with Dr. Lester Barber, president's office, to prepare a report on graduate student housing.

—Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Sears said the faculty evaluation books will include the number of respondents for each class evaluation this year and welcomed input on the project. He also expressed concern on behalf of USG that college standardized tests may no longer be administered at the University.

—Dr. Hal Lunde, management, urged the faculty to be more pro-active in encouraging students to enroll in the summer term.

—Dr. Elliott Blinn, chemistry, questioned why there have been no resolutions on the senate floor for the past two months.

## Giving from the front

fundraisers in their respective colleges. Funded jointly by the BGSU Foundation Inc. and the individual colleges, these development officers will be responsible for communicating with the faculty and staff of their college to identify projects for prospective private funding and then help the development office target private industry that may have an interest in that area. Claudia Crowell, development, will work with the College of Arts and Sciences and Holly Kepple, Firelands, will work with Firelands. No person has yet been chosen for the College of Business Administration, Pfeiffer said.

It is to everyone's benefit to support private fundraising efforts, Pfeiffer said, since private dollars may be used for scholarships, research, faculty development or travel, among other things.

He said overall giving in the current year is going well. Emphasis this year will be on securing funds for the arts and for international education. A campaign for the arts will kick off Nov. 23. "I feel very confident (about fundraising this year) because we have two high visibility, high priority items," Pfeiffer said.

## Post office frompage 2

Newspapers receive top priority, Emch said, because many students and faculty need them for class that day.

Mail delivery to the residence halls begins at 9 a.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

"We've been handling everything quite efficiently," Emch said.

Mail service is given to 22 residence units and usually takes one hour, she said. Monday through Friday the post office offers same-day service to the residence halls, with the exception of heavy mail flow periods, such as Valentine's Day and Christmas.

"Our goal is to improve service during the crush times," Emch said.

She hires approximately 20 students to accommodate the increase in volume when classes resume each fall. Emch trains about half of the student employees to sort mail and the other half to make residence hall deliveries. Many employees, including five non-student employees, are cross-trained to do various jobs. Emch said cross-training is valuable because it allows the post office to have back-up employees in the event of illness, vacation or excessively heavy mail flow periods.

## Faculty/Staff publications

**M. Neil Browne and J. David Reed**, economics, published "Using a Broadened Concept of Scholarship to Activate Faculty" in the *Proceedings of the Eighth Annual Conference of Academic Chairpersons: Improving Effectiveness and Efficiency*.

**Srinivas Melkote**, telecommunications, published the book *Communication for Development in the Third World: Theory and Practice*.

## Faculty/Staff recognitions

**John Huffman**, journalism, was elected chair of the Communication Law and Policy Interest Group at the Chicago convention of the International Communication Association. **Denise Trauth**, telecommunications and Graduate College, was elected vice-chair of the interest group.

**Douglas Ferguson**, telecommunications, was elected secretary of the Management and Sales Division of the Broadcast Education Association at a convention in Las Vegas. He is editor of the *Management and Sales Division Newsletter*.

## Faculty/Staff grants

**Peggy Giordano, H. Theodore Groat and Meredith D. Pugh**, sociology, \$249,947 from the National Institute of Mental Health to examine the role of social networks in the lives of black youth.

**Jong S. Yoon**, biological sciences, \$35,886 from the National Science Foundation as additional support for the National Drosophila Species Resource Center.

**Winifred O. Stone**, Graduate College, \$128,000 from the U.S. Department of Education to assist in implementing objectives designed to enhance minority enrollment in the underrepresented areas of psychology, business administration and mathematics.

**Adrian Tio**, \$1,000 New Forms Regional Grant through the Randolph Street Gallery and the National Endowment for the Arts to support the production of a limited edition handmade book entitled *A Tiano Alphabet*, based on the

**Dennis Hale**, journalism, was elected clerk of the Law Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication at the national convention in Boston. Hale will edit the division's newsletter, *Media Law Notes*.

**Jack Zibluk**, Ph.D. student in mass communication, was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by the Scripps Howard Foundation.

**Laurence Jankowski**, journalism, is a member of the planning committee for the November 1992 conventions of the

imagery of the Tiano Indians of pre-conquest Puerto Rico.

**Joan Morgan**, academic enhancement, \$301,140 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Student Support Services Project that is designed to retain students who have been traditionally underrepresented in higher education, and to have them graduate from the University.

**Joyce Jones**, college access programs, \$200,857 from the U.S. Department of Education to support the Upward Bound Program which is designed to generate skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school.

**Deanne Snavely**, chemistry, \$75,000 from the Department of the Navy-Young Investigator Program for research in the employment of laser vibrational overtone activation to address questions about unimolecular reaction rates and collisional energy transfer.

## Faculty/Staff presentations

**Denise Hartsough**, telecommunications, presented "Theorizing Ethnography: Empiricism, Screen Theory and Standpoint Epistemology" to the Society for Cinema Studies. She also presented "Film/Video as an Organizing Tool: Reproductive Freedom in the Heartland" before the University Film and Video Association in Oregon.

**Connie Schondel and Glenn Shields**, social work, presented "Development of Two Scales Which Measure Volunteers' Attitudes Toward AIDS and Toward Their Volunteer Motivation" at the Third International Conference on Social Work and AIDS: AIDS 91, The Social Work Response in May in New Orleans.

**B.T. Mynatt, L.M. Leventhal, K.E. Instone and D.M. Schertler-Rohman**, computer science, presented "Longitudinal Studies of the Relation of Programmer Expertise and Role-Expressiveness to Computer Comprehension" at the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on User-Centered Requirements for Software Engineering Environments held in France in September.

**L.M. Levanthal and B.T. Mynatt**, computer science, and **J.W. McKeeby**, graduate student, presented "Screen Keyboards: An Empirical Study of the Effects of Shape and Character Layout" at the Fourth International Convention on Human-Computer Interaction in Germany in September. The paper was also published in Bullinger, H-J, *Human Aspects of Computing: Design and Use of Interactive Systems and Work with Terminals*.

**Ronald Lancaster**, computer science, lectured on "Project Management From the User Perspective" at the first annual SI User Group Meeting in Virginia in May.

**Brent Nicholson**, legal studies, presented "The Fiduciary Duty of Majority/Controlling Shareholders in Close Corporations: Evolution or Revolution?" at the 62nd annual meeting of the American Business Law Association in Maine in August.

**Bartley A. Brennan**, legal studies, presented "The EEC Directive on Insider Dealing: Strengths and Weaknesses" at the 62nd annual meeting of the American Business Law Association in Maine in August. He also served as moderator of a panel on professional ethics.

**Sung C. Bae**, finance, presented "Leveraged Recapitalization Versus Leveraged Buyouts as a Takeover Defense: A Comparative Study of U.S. Firms" at the 3rd annual Pacific-Basin Finance Conference in Seoul, Korea, in June.

**Sung C. Bae**, finance, presented "Investment Banker Prestige, Competition and Underwriter Compensation in the U.S. Seasoned New Equity Issues" at the Pan-Pacific Conference VIII in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in June.

**Sung C. Bae**, finance, presented "An Empirical Investigation of the Efficiency of U.S. Rights Offering Market and Its Application to the Korean Capital Market" at the Finance Seminar at Korea University, Seoul, in June.

**J.C. Cavanaugh and N.J. Dunn**, psychology, and **J.M. McKinney**, gerontology, in conjunction with several others, presented "Dyadic Problem-Solving Between Caregivers and Alzheimer's Disease Victims" at the American Psychological Association meeting in San Francisco in August. Cavanaugh also presented "Metacognition, Self-Efficacy and Implicit Theories as Determinants of Behavior."

**Kenneth F. Kiple**, history, presented "A Comparative History of Diseases and Demography in the Slave Societies of Brazil, the Caribbean and the Southern United States" at the Conference on the History of Public Health and Prevention in Sweden in September.

**Kenneth F. Kiple**, history, presented "Questions Arising From a Geography and History of Disease in the Americas" at the 47th International Congress of Americanists in New Orleans in July.

Journalism Education Association and National Scholastic Press Association. The joint conventions will be held in Columbus.

**K.V. Rao**, sociology, was awarded a Faculty Development Grant to participate in an International Workshop on Statistical Modeling and Latent Variables at the University of Trento, Italy, in July.

**Geoffery C. Howes**, German, Russian and East Asian languages, has been appointed to the editorial staff of *Modern Austrian Literature*, the journal of the International Arthur Schnitzler Research Association.

**John Cavanaugh**, psychology, and **Jennifer Kinney**, gerontology, \$145,274 from the Department of Health and Human Services/National Institute on Aging for research into the dynamics of stress experienced by persons caring for dementia patients.

**Karen Gould**, romance languages, \$250 from the American Council for Quebec Studies as funding for expenses required in editing the *Quebec Studies* journal.

**Claire L. Carlson**, research services, \$2,000 from the Ecological Society of America as funding for the editing and production of the *Applied Ecology Section Newsletter*.

**Glenn A. Harper**, Center for Archival Collections, \$1,675 from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Poggemeyer Design Group for the public education phase of a demonstration rehabilitation and agricultural based adaptive reuse of an historical barn in northwest Ohio.

**Kenneth F. Kiple**, history, presented "Disease Exchanges With Africa: A Deadly Legacy" at the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute on the Columbian Legacies held recently at the University of New Mexico.

**J.C. Cavanaugh and N.J. Dunn**, psychology, and **J.M. Kinney**, gerontology, presented "A Biopsychosocial Approach to Understanding Stress in Spousal Caregivers" at the Interdisciplinary Health Care Team Conference in Baltimore in September.

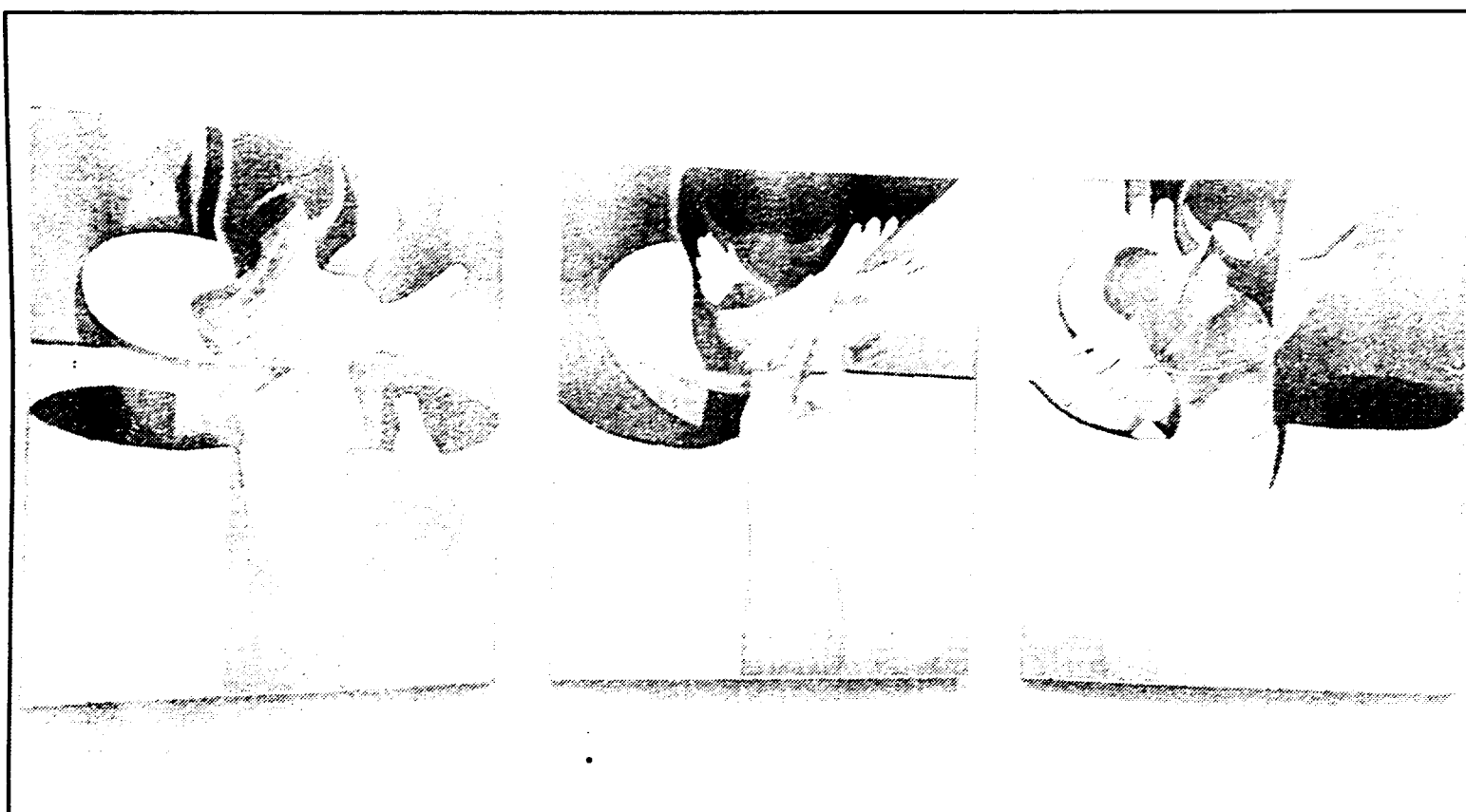
**Geoffrey C. Howes**, German, Russian and East Asian languages, presented "Michael Scharang as Filmmaker: From Critical Realism to New Sensualism" at the Sixth Annual Symposium on Twentieth-Century Austrian Literature and Culture at the University of California in May.

**K.V. Rao**, sociology, presented "Progression to Third Birth in Canada: Some Policy Implications" at the American Sociological Association meeting in August. Rao also chaired a session titled "Statistical Issues in Social Measurement."

**K.V. Rao**, sociology, presented a roundtable session on "First Birth Timing and Completed Fertility in the United States" at the American Sociological Association meeting in August. At the Canadian Population Society meeting in June, Rao organized a session titled "Business Demography - An Emerging Discipline."

**K.V. Rao**, sociology, presented "Development and Relevance of Applied Demography Programs in India" at Sri Venkateswara University, India, in June.

**K.V. Rao**, sociology, presented the seminar "Differential Fertility Among Racial Groups in the United States" at the International Institute for Population Sciences in Bombay, India, in June. Rao also conducted a seminar titled "Relationships Between First Birth Timing and Completed Fertility: A Comparison of India and the United States" at the Institute of Economic Growth, Delhi University, India, in May.



"Spirit Dance" by artist Luis Alicea is part of the exhibit "Hispania!" at the McFall Center Gallery. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. The exhibit, displayed in celebration of Hispanic Awareness Month, will be open until Oct. 29.

## Obituary

### Amy Torgerson

Amy R. Torgerson, 85, died Sept. 30 at her home in Bowling Green. She served on the University faculty from 1947-72 and then returned in 1973-74 to be chair of the physical education and recreation department. While at the University, Torgerson chaired the general physical education committee and the Carolyn Shaw Loan Fund, as well as advised the Physical Education Majors Club.

She was active in the community and was Bowling Green's Outstanding Citizen of the Year in 1989.

### Outstanding arts alumni to be honored

The Alumni Association and the University will recognize 20 Bowling Green alumni for their accomplishments in the arts at spring commencement in May 1992.

A committee headed by Luann Alleman '88, Alumni Board of Trustees, will select the 20 individuals. The committee requests nominations of alumni who have made contributions in the areas of music, dance, theatre and visual arts.

Nominations and brief descriptions of their contributions in the arts should be sent to Jan Ruma, Miletic Alumni Center, no later than Oct. 23. Each nominee will then be asked to submit an application to be considered for the recognition.

### German department selling computer table

The German department has for sale a walnut computer table with keyboard extension, \$50. For further information, call 2-2268.

## Faculty/Staff positions

The following administrative staff positions are available:

**Applied Sciences (Firelands):** director of clinical education in A.A.S. Degree Respiratory Care Program. Contact the dean's office, Firelands College-BGSU, 901 Rye Beach Road, Huron, OH 44839. Deadline: Nov. 1.

**College Access Programs:** counselor/recruiter, educational talent search. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search V-023 (2-2228). Deadline: Oct. 11.

**Intercollegiate Athletics (BGSU Internal Search):** assistant athletic director for athletic development. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search M-022 (2-2228). Deadline: Oct. 11.

**Intercollegiate Athletics:** assistant men's basketball coach. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search V-021 (2-2228). Deadline: Oct. 30.

**Intercollegiate Athletics:** diving coach (part-time). Contact the chair of the search and screening committee (2-2401). Deadline: Oct. 14.

The following faculty positions are also available:

**Mathematics and Statistics:** Eugene Lukacs Visiting Professor (terminal, full-time). Contact chair, Department of Mathematics and Statistics (2-2636). Deadline: Dec. 2 or until suitable candidate is found.

**Romance Languages:** assistant professor of Spanish and assistant professor of French. Contact Dr. Henry Garrity (2-2667). Deadline: Feb. 1.

### BGSU Theatre to perform 'Veronica's Room'

Fantasy and reality intertwine in the next BGSU Theatre production, the chiller-thriller "Veronica's Room."

The play, written by leading suspense playwright and novelist Ira Levin, will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 16-19 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 in 405 University Hall.

"Veronica's Room" is a psychological thriller with a surprising and particularly jarring climax. One critic described the play as "being trapped in someone else's nightmare."

Dr. Briant Hamor Lee, theatre, is directing Bowling Green's production.

The cast includes Mary K. Brucker, a junior theatre major from Toledo; Jeff Bond, a junior creative writing major from

Defiance; Brooke Vimtrup, a freshman theatre major from Cincinnati; and Dan Gibbons, a freshman public relations major from Livonia, Mich.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door one hour before curtain time.

### Russian discussion to be held Oct. 8

The future course of Russian politics and economics and their effect on the United States will be the topic for a panel discussion set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in 115 Education Building.

The program is free and open to the public.

Panel members will include Dr. Donald McQuarie, sociology; Dr. Irina Stakhanova, a visiting professor in the Department of German, Russian and East Asian Languages; and Abraham Usumang, economics.

The program is sponsored by the University Activities Organization.

### University telephone books have arrived

The 1991-92 BGSU Telephone Directories have arrived and are currently being distributed.

## Datebook

### Monday, Oct. 7

**International Film Series,** "Hibiscus Town," Gish Film Theater, 8 p.m. All films in the original language with English subtitles. Free.

### Tuesday, Oct 8

**Senate Executive Committee,** 2:30 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

**"Destination Universe, Our Future in Space,"** BGSU Planetarium, through Oct. 13, Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30; a \$1 donation is suggested.

### Wednesday, Oct. 9

**Student Open Forum,** President Olscamp will meet with students from noon-1 p.m. in the Chart Room, McFall Center.

**University Parking Appeals Committee,** 1:30 p.m., advance appointments necessary for second appeals. Contact parking services, 2-2776, for more information.

**Poetry reading by Pat Mora,** 4 p.m., Prout Chapel. Free.

**Library Computer Demonstration,** "LS/2 and dialup LS/2," 3:30-5 p.m., 150A

## Microcomputer group taking new members

The Bowling Green MicroComputer Users Group is looking for new members. BG MUG is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and ideas to its members for the purpose of promoting the use and understanding of micro personal computers. Meetings are held monthly from September through May in one of the computer labs on campus. Annual dues are \$20 for faculty and \$10 for students.

In addition to receiving a mailed copy of the BG MUG newsletter, members are allowed free copying access to the 500+ disk and the CD ROM library of public domain software at the meetings and copy sessions. Members may also place personal items for sale ads in the newsletter at no charge.

Any computer user interested in joining BG MUG can call 352-6567.

## Personnel to host managers' seminar

The seminar series "The Supervisor as Manager" will be presented by Dr. Ronald Hunady, management, and will review the basic principles and duties needed to become a successful supervisor. The program will include sessions on planning work effectively, setting objectives, decision-making, developing leadership skills and other important topics that can help a manager utilize a variety of interesting case studies, learning experiences, discussions and practice sessions.

The seminar series will be held from 8 a.m.-noon Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 in the personnel training/conference center. For more information, contact Laura Gazarek at 372-8421.

## New classified staff members hired

Eight persons have joined the permanent classified staff recently. They are **David Stewart**, vehicle operator, parking and traffic; **Jean Ford**, account clerk, food operations; **Natalia Bautista**, clerk, admissions; **Kandy Dukes**, clerical specialist, admissions; **Sherry McCartney**, typist, arts and sciences; **John McAvoy**, food services manager, food operations; **Jeff Hilbert**, cook, food operations; and **Linda Snyder**, secretary, Canadian studies.

Jerome Library. For reservation information, call 2-2362.

### Thursday, Oct. 10

**BGSU Theatre** presents "The Glass Menagerie," through Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall. For ticket information call 2-2719.

**Lenhart Classic Film Series,** "Laura," 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

**Flutist Bonita Boyd** will give a recital at 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

### Friday, Oct 11

**Ph.D. Final Examination,** Ronald Prevost, sociology, defends "Evaluating the Utility of Population Estimates as the Basis for Distributing Federal Revenues," 1-3 p.m., 207 Williams Hall.

### Saturday, Oct 12

**Falcon Football** at Ohio University, 1:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 13

**Faculty Artist Series,** Bowling Green String Quartet, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.